Bergen Lands Three First Choice Horses and One Close Second Choice-Sloster's Record-Airn the Only Outsider to Win.

Favorites were on top at Guttenburg yesterday, and Bergen, the favorite jockey, was in the saddle on most of them. He began by landing Cheeney, favorite in the first race; then he brought Rancocus home first, the colt ranking within a point of Pilgrim, the favorite. He won the third race on Banker, who was an even favorite with Tyrone, and followed in the next race by winning on the favorite. Now or Never. The track was muddy and holding from Monday's rain, and the best norses won. Mike Daly captured the mile race for threeyear-olds on his gelding Gloster, that has won every race in which he has started on the new track, four in all. The upset of the day came in the last race, which was won by Alva, the aged son of Warwick, with Finnegan in the saddle. Alva was a 20 to 1 shot.

Twelve started in the opening dash of six and a half furlongs with Cheeney the favorite at 3 to 1 against, Herman second choics at 3 5 to 1, and Electricity third at 4 to 1, El Trinidad having a strong following at 8 to 1. Lectricity, Cheeney, and Horman made the running in a close bunch to the seventh furlong pole. El Trinidad and Pommery Sec worked through at the finish and poined Cheeney. Cheeney won by half a length, El Trinidad second, and Pommery Sec a close third.

Purse SCO, of which SCO to second; salling allowance; six and a half furlongs.

W. Fyre 2 Co. so f. Cheeney. 4, by Jils Johnson—dam by inquirer, 10% (Bergen).

Goost so b. E. if Trinidad, 5, cut (Compton).

Encelsion Stable's ch. E. former, Sec. 8, 57 (14, Penny). 3 Electricity, Rassand, Strang, Big Brown Jug, Watch Em, Rigaland Mary, Barwook, Nia, and Teddington also ras. THE PIRST BACE.

Also ran.

Time, 1:8254.

Fost Betting—Against Cheeney, S to 1; Herman, 254 to 1; Electricity, 4 to 1; Electricity, 5 to 1; Electricity

THE BECOMD BACK. THE SECOND BACK.

The regulars in the ring saw only two, Pilserim and Bancocas, in the soramble of five furlongs for wo-rear-olds. Pilgrim was pounded down to even money, and Rancocas went to the post at odds of 18 to 10 again t. The favories got away in the front row, and at the finish had the race to themselves. Bancocas winning by half a length from Pilgrim, while Shakesneare headed the straggling field fifteen lengths away.

THE THIRD BACE.

Gloster was selected by a great majority to win the mile dash for three-year-olds at even money, Repudiator having the second call at 8 to 5, and Burnside third at 6 to 1. Mike Daly, owner of Gloster, rode his horse, and moved away in the front line. It was a close race between Gloster, Burnside, and Border Minstrel for three-quarters of a mile. Then Gloster and Burnside drew away from the field, Gloster withining by two lengths. Burnside second, ten in front of Border Minstrel, third.

Furse SENG of which 850 to second, for three-year-Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second, for three-year

olds; one mile. M. J. Daly's b. g. Gleeter, by Gleneig-Flora, 119 (M. Jely).
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THE POUBTH BACK.

Banker and Boodie were squal favorities for the selling race at three-quarters of a mile at 3 to 1 against. Clatter and Tyrone having many hackers at 4 to 1. Boodie headed the field at the start, while Banker brought up the tail end. Boodie ran in the front row to the seven furlong post, where Banker reached him, and the pair drew away from the field in a hot finish. Banker winning by three-quarters of a length. Boodie second, a dozan lengths before Clatter, third. Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second; selling allowances

Porse \$300 of which \$50 to second; setting allowances; here-quarters of a mile.

H. Fluppens oh g. Banker, 4, by Sensation—Black Slave, 104 (Bergan).

Dhio Buable's oh. g. Boodle, 4 110 (Whyburn).

A. Worley's oh. g. Clatter aged, 110 (Heeston).

Thad Rowe, Tyrone, Don't Know, Bass Viol, Hatto, Wayward, and Lord Beaconsfield also ran.

Post Betting—Against Beodle and Banker, 8 to 1 each; Tyrone and Clatter, 4 to 1 each; Thad Rowe, 10 to 1; Pass Viol, 15 to 1; Lord Beaconsfield, Wayward, and Hatto, 20 to 1 each; Don't Know, 20 to 1.

PHE FIFTH BACE.

Now or Never at 5 to 3 on, and Drumstick at 7 to 5 against, carried about all the money in the mile dash for all sges, Bradford having supporters at 10 to 1, Glendale going at 30 to 1. Drumstick made the running to the half-mile post, Bradford taking it up and leading into the stretch, where Berzen sent Now or Never for the race, Hue-ton, on Glendale, a 30 to 1 chance, riding with a rush for the place. Now or Never won by three-quarters of a length, Glendale second, four in Iront of Drumstick, third.

U. R. McRieg's br. c. Now or Never, 4, by Stratford-

THE SEXTH BACE.

Fletch Taylor was backed to win the last race at odds of 9 to 5 against. Suitor second choice at 3 to 1. Little Mickey going at 4 to 1. Pirtoh Taylor, Stanley Sharpe, and Gold Fish made a close race as named to the seventh furlong prest, where Finnegan was seen pushing through on Alva, a 30 to 1 chance. Alva won the race by a length and a half from Gold Fish. Fietch Taylor a close third.

Purse 5300 of which 550 to second; selling allowances; three-quariers of a mile.

J. Enapp'sch. h. Alva, aged by Warwick—Aurella, 110 (Finnegan).

New York Rishe's br. a. Gold Fish, it 50 (Winstow).

J. E. Dyer's h. g. Fietch Taylor, aged, 116 (Brennan). B. Miller, Buttor, Stanley Sharpe, Bradburn, Little Mickey, Joe Heineman, Aida, griding, Velvet, and John Finn alse ran.

Time, 1:3694.

Pinn alse ran.

Time 1:3484.

Post Besting—Against Fietch Taylor, 8 to 5; Suitor, 3 to 1; Little Mokey, to 1; Miller, 0 to 1; Gold Pish. 10 to ; Joe Helneman, Alva, Vaivet, and Stanley Sharpe, 20 o 1 each. Albia galifing, 26 to 1; John Finn and Bradury, 30 to 1 each.

THE RANCOCAS SALE.

Thoroughbreds Almost Given Away by Col. Bruco Yesterday. A few hundred horsemen gathered at the American Horse Exchange (Limited) at 10% e'clockyesterday morning, where Col.S. D. Bruce

e'clockyesterday morning, where Col.S. D. Bruce had announced that he would sell some year-lings and two other thoroughbreds, the property of Mr. Pierre Lorrillard and other owners. The three-year-old chestnut gelding Esau brought the highest price of the sale, going to W. French for \$410, while the others changed hands at very moderate figures, some of them going for little or nothing.

PROPERTY OF THE REMOCAL STAILS.

Blazon, b. E. Syears, by Dake of Magnata—Blogsom F. Brephy.

Esau, ch. g. Syears, by imp. Hertemer—Jedith:
W. French. S10

Varina b or br. f. by imp. Mortemer.—Virginia
Wallace E. F. Seane
Wallace L. by Imp. Glensig.—Hayti; J. A. Kimbrough.
Woodina, ch. f. by Olensig.—Ployal; C. E. Railey
Glade ch. f. by Dalnacardoch.—Fairwater; C. D.
Smittens. a Belle, b. f., by Charaxus—Ada Belle; C. R. 400 Elysian, us. £, by Charanus-Eitte; A. W. Wein-gardt Belle of Grance 875

gardt by Charavas-Eitte; A. W. Wein-Belle of Orange, h. f., by Duke of Montrose-Jersey Girl; J. P. Dawes.

Morgheda, br. f., by froquois-Marchioness; D. Baldwin.

Bruna, br. f., by Iroquois-Brunette; J. A. Kimberouch.

Fauntine, b. f., by Forester-Paustine, C. C. St. Dustine, C. C. Dustine, C. C. Dustine, C. C. Dustine, C. C. Dustine, C. Dustin ine oh L by Vorester-Paustina; T. Brophy. ia ch. L. by Dainacardoch-Equity; J. A. Justicia, ch. L. by Dainacardoch—Equity: J. A. Kimbrough
White Veil, b. L. by Bersan—Jelly Sun; C. R. Ralley ardon, b. c., by Emperor-Petition: E. A. Swee-200 Carsocus, b. c., by Gioneig-Peticia: P. Brady Graceful, b. L. by Bersan-Grecian Band, J. A. Kimbrough imbrough b. c., by Glanelg—Acquistic; B. Riley 400

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Total for Mr. Lerillard's sighteen head. 98.200
Average price per head. \$330 PROPERTY OF OTHER OWNERS. Santa Cruz, ch. c., 3 years, by #s. Martin-Judith G.: Dr. Ogie
Katy-did, ch. f., 2 years, by Tarco-Kate; Col.
Bruce
Picnic, b. c., 1 year, by Attila-Kate; G. W. ill Alarm, b g., 3 years, by Alarm-Bedotte; P. aminer h. c., 5 years by Enquirer-Habse; P. Scotia, ch. t., 1 year, by Forester-Mollie Hart; J. Peoria; E. P. Brower ... Prederick the Great-

Rosing in Georgia, COLUMBUS, Nov. 26,-This was the second day of the Columbus fall racing meeting. The track was in fine condition t-Paning one mile: five entries Frank Desch Mand M., second; Joe Townsend, third. Time. recond-Hunning: ohe mile and as eighth Burch won; Bewrent second: Found third. Time 370. Third-Three-Quarters of a mile: running; swem suries. Tom Rari won; Harembrees, second; Fits the second of th

THE BUNNERS AT CLIPTON An Outsider Bowns Garrison - Macheth II, Wins the 8500 Handleap,

Sunlight and, bright skies favored the managers at Clifton yesterday. Bix races were run in the mud. The attendance was large. The fields were large and Starter McLaughlin had his hands tull. Garrison rode a very poor race on his namesaka in the second event, in which he was defeated by a head, and made an objection to the winner. The judges dealined to allow it. The Snapper, however, had hisrevenge in the fifth race, as he landed the very jady Telle Dos winner after a good finish. Macbeth II. romped home a very easy winner in the last race. Only two favorites won out of six.

Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third. second and third,
Post Betting-Against Hilds, 2 to 1; Count Luns,
place, 10 to 7 on. Mutuals—\$0,15, \$2.00, \$2.00. THE SECOND RACE.

THE SECOND BACE.

Forse \$50. for three year-olds and upward; selling allowances; six and a half furious.

8. Godschalt's ch. g. Adonis, aged, by Merremer—Alice Ward, 18. (L. Civington).

1. Liddill's o. f. Gracie, 4. 66 (Jones).

1. W. C. Daly's b. f. Little Barefoot, B. 66 (Moser).

8. Lancaster, Pegasus, Falcon, Perli, Tony Fastor, Karl H., Effle Moors, John Arking, and Nightshade also ran.

Time 1.2 %

Won by two lengths, a length and a half be-tween second and third. Post Betting—Against Adonia S to 1; Granie, place, 7 to 5. Mutuals—St. 4, 53.50, St. 10. THE THIRD BACK

Purse \$300; weiter handleap for two-year-olds; threequarters of a hills.

T. B. Doswell's b. f. Faustina, by Edins—War Lass, 106 (Sims).

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Post Betting-Against Faustina, 15 to 1; Garrison, place, 5 to 2 on. Mutuals-\$20,55; place, \$0.85; Garrison, place, \$0.25. THE POURTH RACE.

Post Betting—Against Lotion, 3 to 1; Van, place, 7 to 5, Mutuals—\$10.25, \$4.80,

THE FIFTH BACK.

Purse \$300, for three-year-olds; seven and a balf fur longs.

W. B. Jennings's ch. m. Tells Doe. aged, by Great
Tom—Nina Turner, 110 (darrigon).

D. A. Hon g's ch. g Waboo, ared, biz (A McCarthy).

Hanover Stable's bt. o. Eiews. 4, 122 (Sims).

Ebila, Equality, Blackthora, and Richland also ram.
Time, 1:30%.

Won after a good race by a neck, ten lengths setween second and third. Post Betting-Against Telia Doc. 11 to 5; 8 to 1 on Wahoo for place. Mutuals-\$5.55. \$2.50. \$2.55.

Fannie H. made play from the start in front of Deception and Macbeth II. Deception getting and holding the lead along the backstretch clear of Macbeth II, and Fannie H. Macbeth II. took up the running on the far end, and won easily by four lengths from Deception, who was six lengths in front of Fannie H. third. Post Betting-Ten to 9 on Macbeth II.; Deception of the place 5 to 3 on. Mutuals—\$3.85, \$4.75, \$2.00.

Te-day's Entries at Clifton. To-day's Entries at Clifton.

First Race-Purse \$300; selling; six and a hair furious. Strata 114; Hairspring, 104; Supervisor, 104; seatok, 102; Alveda, 94; Honnie Leaf colt, 94; Hardship, 94; Dungan, 105; donande, 90; Beeond Race-Purse Suct, for three-year-olds that have not won a race this peak; five furious. Grey Gown. 119; Rolls, 122; Histen McGregor Colt, 105; Lady Winkle, 119; Lily M., 102; Ben Adonia, 102; Lily M., 102; Ben Adonia, 102.

Third Race-Purse SuO: seven and one-half furious Succession, 104; Hardship Hardship, 100; Kurin, 100; Frank Ward 100; Kurin, 100.

Fifth Race-Turse SuO: seven and one-half furious Grey Cloud, 100; Kalcolah, 107; Firedy, 100; Frank Ward 100; Eligin, 100; Surser, 112; Macbeth IL., 100; mis and a furious Justier, 112; Macbeth IL., 100; Machander, 100; Machander, 110; Macbeth IL., 100; Machander, 100; Machander, 100; Machander, 110; Macheth IL., 100; Machander, 100; Machander, 100; Machander, 110; Macheth IL., 101; Macheth IL., 101; Macheth IL., 101; Macheth IL., 101; Machander, 101; Macheth IL., 101; Macheth IL., 101; Macheth IL., 101; Machander, 101; Macheth IL., 101; Mach Eleva 98. High Bace—Purse 2000, owners' handleap; six and one-half furlongs. Autocrat. 18°; Capolin. 89; Mary T., 83; St. John, 80; Little Minch, 78; Prince Edward, 70.

Entrice at Elizabeth. The programme offered by the New Jersey Jockey Club at Elizabeth to-day is made up of high-class horses. Exciting sport may be look-

ed ior. The probable starters are:

First Race-Purse \$40%, for all ares; allowances to mon-winners; five furiongs. G. W. Gook, 112; Rélartes, 112; Thestad, 107; Winnen, 164; Benefit, 99; Glory, 99; Warsaw, 91; Issaquena filly, 91.

becond Race-Purse \$600, for all ages; selling allowances; five furiongs. Frajola 112; Freedom, 152; Harristor, 160; Cambyses, 106; Harrisburg, 193; Adolph, 102; Alfred M., 97; Mamie B., 91; He-Echo, 88; Edward, 57. rister. 108: Cambysea 108; Harrisburg. 193; Adopp.
102: Affred B., 57; Mamie B., 91; Re-Echo. 88; Bdward. 57.
Third Race—Purse \$400, for all axes; allowances for
non-winners ais furlongs. Bohemian. 112; Leis May,
Harry Faustra Battersby, each 107; Al Red, Glendaie,
Guy dray, each 100: Manola. 99.
Yourth Race—Purse \$40, for two-year-olds; six furlongs. Princer. Trestle. Listmony. Bobespierre. Civil
Service. each 110: Tulia Blackburg. 112.
Fitth Race—Purse \$40, for horses that have not won
this month; special allowances: six and a half furlongs.
Geronimo, 112; Connamara, 100: Taviston. Theodosina,
each 107 Prince Karl. Felbann. 89.
Sixth Race—Lindings of the State Colo.
Wheeler J., each 102; Mr. Felbann. 89.
Sixth Race—Indianapor. 108: purse \$400; one
month of the State Colo.
March Rantalena, 108; Fuzzie, King Idle, each 100; Glenmound, 86; W. Daly, Jr., 88.

Bacing in Alabama.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 26.-The races here rill be continued to-morrow and Thursday, most of the stables now on the ground remaining. Noah armstrong, with his Montana stable, including Spokane. Left to-day for Louisville, where he will winter his airing. Most of the horses go to New Orleans on Friday for the winter the horses go to New Orienns on Friday for the winter meeting in that city. The events of to-day were as follows: First Race—Three-quarters of a mile: selling: purse \$225. McMurtrie won: Probus, Second. Time, 1 t/J Fecond Race—Three-quarters of a mile, for Alabama bred bornes. Buckthorn won Jim tink, second. Time, bred horses Buckthorn won Jim cais, second. Time, 1:18.

Third Race—Mile and a quarter; handicap for all ages: Merchants Stakes, 8500; added money. Vermont, 2 to 1 won; Monita Hardy, 2 to 1, second; Cashler, third Time, 2:104.

Fourth Race—One mile; handicap, for five-year-olds; Citsens Stakes, 8500; added money. Sam Doxey won, Frank Shaw, the horse first under the wire losing on a fou; Basil Duke, second. Time, 1:45.

Fifth Race—Mile handicap, for all ages; Railroad Stakes, 850; added money. Sallie illagan, 9 to 5, won; Fantalette, 5 to 1, second: Bertha, third. Time, 1:425.

NEWS FROM THE HORSE WORLD.

The fine Almont stallion of J. M. Gwinn of Rushville, Ind., died on Nov. 24. Mr. Gwinn had been offered \$4,000 for him. Bound trip tickets, including admission to the grand stand of the New Jersey Joskey Club at Elizabeth, have been reduced to \$1.

the grand stand of the New Jersey Jockey Club at Elizabeth, have been reduced to \$1.

Many of the steeplechases run in France are only a mile or a mile and a half in length, and are run at top speed from start to finish.

Now or Never will carry the top weight 113 pounds, in the Thankegiving Handicap at Guttenburg: mile and one-sixteenth. Gloster is in at 104 pounds.

Mr. W. R. Wilson, a well-known race horse owner in Australia, has commissioned Mr. J. E. Savill, the trainer of Ringmaster, to purchase for bim in England three of the very best brood mares he can find.

The stad barn of I. C. Webster & Son at Orchard Hill Farm was destroyed by fire on Nov. 24. Four noted stallions were burned to death Evenmond, Prairie Wilkes, Joe Larkin, and Weaglemont. The loss is placed at \$75,000. The fire originated from the explosion of a lantern.

Thirty-five lots of blood stock were put up at auction at Buenos Ayres on Oct. 9 and realized \$305,600, or an average of \$8,781. The highest price that has probably ever been paid in that country for a single horse was given by Mr. Boucau, the recent purchaser of Ormonde, that gentleman paying \$32,500 for Balmoral, a colt by Phoenix—Blood Royal, Other prices realized were: Buckstone, a colt by Phoenix—Marie Seton, \$12,000, and Heart's Delight, a filly by Phoenix—Blissful, \$13,500.

Meeting of the National Skating Association.

The National Skating Association of America The National Skating Association of America held its annual meeting and election of officers at the Grand Union Hotel last night, Vice-Prevident Walton presiding. The association decided not to join to the Amateur Athlets Union. The following are the officers elected for the coming year:

President, w. H. Curtis: Vice-President, G. L. Waring; Bectrairy, S. J. Mongomery; Treasurer, J. B. Biory, and Capiain, G. A. Averr. It was decided to give the usual less of championable events the figure skating to be held at Vancort and Lake, and the distance events at Newburth, in January.

Baron Devale of Holland cabled an invitation to the champion shater of the organization to strend the coming championables at Astwerp, and Secretary Reconstitutes the How Registed Amsters 'Astrilia's Association asked the aid of the national people in squalching professionalism in his association.

LONG BRANCH, Nov. 26 .- Charles Hoffer, a well known barkseper after eating half a rabbit at Deming's sating house on a wager eat 400 raw soft clams a desan fried oysiers, and a pumpkin ple within an hour. He suffered no til effects.

"IT WON'T LIFE LONG," That's What President Spalding Says of the Bretherhood Movement.

President Spalding in an interview with a Chicago reporter, says that the League is not doing anything to restrain its old players from signing Brotherhood contracts, and will not till the real fight begins next April. When asked whether the League clubs would carry the matter into the courts, he replied: "That seemed to be the general idea at the League meeting. At all events a committee was appointed by the League to carry the matter into the courts if it became necessary. From the written opinion that some of the clubs have obtained from the leading attorneys in the country. I have no doubt that injunctions against the players will hold good under their

against the players will not good under their present contract, and I shall continue in that beilef until I see opinions from the other side indicating the contrary.

"What is my opinion of the Brotherhood scheme? Well, if the present enthusiasm of the players can be bottled up for paying salies next August, it might succeed. The Brotherhood club in Chicago is a good one, for the League has spent several years and a good

aries next August, it might succeed. The Brotherhood club in Chicago is a good one, for the League has spent several years and a good deal of money in perfecting it. I know very clitic about the men who are backing it but on the ground that Chicago men generally come as near making a success out of anything they undertake as those in other clies, I dare say they will be in the front rank of the base ball rebellon.

"As to the policy the League will take toward the Brotherhood players I am unable to say. That is a matter for the League itself to determine, As I understand it, the League has been accused of two crimes—one, that a few of its clubs are making money, and the other the reinstatement of some of its coatract breakers after the Union Association war a few years ago. The chances are that they will not make the last mistake again."

"If the Brotherhood Club should become a reality in Chicago, what will happen to the present Chicago League Club?"

"btay where it has for the past fourteen years with the best nine obtainable. I have not the least fear that the Brotherhood movement will improve base ball. For it will not stay in existence long enough to affect it one way or another. The present Chicago Club has no objections to others entering the field if they wish it, but we do object to their enticing from no the efforts they seem to be making to sign with another club, when they have agreed not to do so. They are reality not freeing them-sives from the imaginary wrongs they complained of in the League, for they will find the same in the new association."

Mike Kelly Off for 'Frisco.

When Mike Kelly signed a Brotherhood contract with Al Johnson to play with the new Boston Club, "the only" told that gentleman that he was positive he could get the entire Boston League team to do likewise. Now it is intended to give him a chance. A complete list of contracts has been filled up, and Kelly started yesterday with them for San Francisco, where he expects to meet the present Boston team, who are en route to that city.

Who Will Get Tucker?

Baltimone, Nov. 26.-Manager Barnle of the Baltimore Base Ball Club received a letter to-day from First Baseman Tucker, in which the latter declared that he intended signing a Bretherhood contract. Barnle he intended signing a Bretherhood contract Barnis then announced that on last Friday he had visited Tucker in Holyoke, and obtained the latter's signature to an agreement to play with Haltimore for two Years. Turker at the time stated he had signed with the Brotherhood, but that it was done on Neumay and was not therefore, binding. Since Sarnie's return to this city. Tucker received a Brotherhood could be a the city of the promises to make Tucker keep it. Short little Baidimores was rejeased to day.

The usual carpival of burlesque sports will take place to-morrow afternoon at Washington Park, Brooklyn beginning at 1% o'clock. The main evant will be a base ball game in fame; costume by teams repre-senting the bachelors and Senetiles of the ampleyees and friends of the Brookiyn Base Ball Club, under the management of Secretary Charles H. Ebbeta Trainer Jack McMaster and M. Murphy will do the "double umplie act" attired in the characteristic garba of their respective countries. This will be McMaster's first public appearance in America in klits. Cot Ebbets, as a Chinaman, will quard first base for the married men. In addition to the ball game there will be a crabberry pie race for love under 10 years or age. Also the reput time such a race will have been emissed. Navy sirest and fluddon avenue have each was it one, and the rivalry is therefore intense. The final event will be a catch as catches an reasked pig wrestle. The pig is now in training. The track events will be under the guidance of experienced officials drawn from the metropolitan stibletic clubs. management of Secretary Charles H. Ebbeta Trainer

Gruber Signs a Brotherhood Contract. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 26 .- Ed Hanlon of the Pittsburgh Club stopped over in this city on his way from Boston to New York this evening and signed Henry Gruber to play with the Brotherhood club in Cleveland next season. Jimmy Donneily of this city is also on the ist, and he will be one of the delegates to the Brotherhood Convention to be held in New York Dec. 10.

ST. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26,-The Brotherhood made another ten strike to-day when Pitcher Mark Baldwin signed his catcher, Jack O'Connor, for the Players' League Robinson of the Browns and Quinn of Roston also stoned with Saidwin. It is not known what

tute O'Conner and Robinson will play with. Baldwin saili working on Holliday of Cincinnati. Base Ball Notes, H. T. P.—The averages have not been published.

Solomon.—No; but if the player succeeds in reaching home without the aid of errors it is an earned run just the same.

H. G. Smith, acting in the interest of the Pittburgh League Club, was in Indianapoits yesterday, and simulated Pitcher Sowders. Smith claims to have signed eighteen men in all, but Sowders is the only one of the old League men secured.

THE BILLIARD TOURNEYS.

Slosson and Daly Sign With the Bruns-wick-Smith's Cushlon Carroms. George Sloeson was the first one to sign

the articles of agreement for the international billiard tourneys. He signed early yesterday morning, and Maurice Daly followed his example. Other signatures will be made to-day. ample. Other signatures will be made to-day, and before the week is out the experts expect to be at practice.

While these negotiations are under way for the balk-line tourneys. Al Smith is still busy with his project for a tournament at cushion carroms. He said last night that he would give the tourney here while the group of processionals were playing in Chicago. He says that he will have five players, with Schaefer as the star, without any doubt. The four others are Thomas Gallasher, the old time "let her go" player, Rudolphe, the Frenchman, William Catton, and Eugene Carter, and Smith says they will make a lively lot. There appears to be some question, though, which tourney Carter will enter. Nobody can tell anything about it until he is consulted, and he is now in Paris.

The Vignaux-Carter Match Of. Eugene Carter wrote from Paris to Charley Parker of Chicago some days ago saying that he ex-pected to he home in New York by the holidays. Carter pected to be nome in new rork by the holidays. Carter, at the time of the writing, and that he proposed to go to prusses. There is little chance now that he will secure the match that he chaining dividually to play. The Franchiman's health is too poor. The local experts may stretch the articles of agreement is case Carter does get home early next mouth, so that he can enter the international tourneys.

Eastern Field Trinls.

HIGH POINT, Nov. 26.-The All-aged Pointer Niake of the Eastern Field trials was concluded to-day. The weather was cloudy and cold with a northeast wind. Riprap beat Count Fauster, Lebannon beat Woolton Game. In the final heat for first prize, Riprap beat Lebannon, for second prize, Count Fauster and won second, tount. Fauster won, third, Woolton Game won second, tount Fauster won, third, Woolton Game won Courth. The Champion beats will be a walk over for Chance, as Redense, Gath, Mark, and Riprap will not start. take of the Eastern Field trials was concluded to-day

Odds and Ends of Sports.

The Yorkville Yacht. Club will hold its first winter mostily stop party on Thankssiving Eve at the club house, East illus street. The venting's entertainment wil include a number of athletic sports, dancing, sing and mu ic. Mr. David Coolan, champion billiard and pool player of Hariem, will give an exhibition of his still.

ing and mu-ic. Mr. Javid Coolan, champion billiard and pool player of Harlem, will give an exhibition of his skill.

James Albert, ex-champion six-day runder of the world, writes to The Sus as follows: "I am giving a six-day gras-you-please race in my rink in Glevelend Ohlo, on Dec. 16 to 11, for 50 per cent, of the gate receipts and also a special prize of \$1,000 for a new record. Everything is favorable for a most succeesful race, and I will personally attend to the wants of the contestants. Entrance fee, \$10."

John Jink, the McKeesport quoit pitcher, defeated Charies Carman, the suiter pitcher, oh Nov. 21 in the heat match that ever took place at McKeesport. The contest was witnessed by fully 1,000 persons. Mency was effered recklessly and was taken in every instance. Three hundred fitter people came to the city to see it, and came prepared to back Carman and as a consequence went back home last might with sad hearts and finus anywhere from \$1,000 to \$2,001. Jink defeated Carman we pointed to be a consequence went back home last might with sad hearts and finus anywhere from \$1,000 to \$2,001. Jink defeated Carman we pointe in a game of 61 points, the score being it to \$1. Quoits weighing \$45 pounds were used, and the page were seet thirty feet apart in olog ends.

Jack MacMasters will concede a handcape of twe yards besides the regular weight allowance. City comes from good stock, being by Beil's Hife, out of honoright. Beil's Life has a record of 200 yards in 12's seconda when weighing \$25 pounds souther that is full neter of Tom Eaves Valor, and weight 12's pounds. Valor won the Puppy bisines at Passines Park, Philadelphia from secates in a field of fourteen runners, the stakes amounting to \$200. Valor, \$250. Want, \$250. Want, \$250. Want \$250. Beil's Lite has a record of 200 yards in 125 seconda, when weighing 20 pounts amortisant is a full inster of Tom Eaves's Valor, and weighs 125 pounts. Valor won the Puppy beates at Fastime Park. Philadelphia, from secated in a field of fourteen removes, the stakes amounting to 2000. Valor first won its owner 2000, and spood out. This race was run in Mar. Feed, when the pups were nine mentioned. City premises to be avery fast dog, having overed 100 yards at a private trial inside of 7 seconds.

The Tiffanys Sure of First Piace in the Jewellers' Lengue.

The jewellers' and silversmiths' tournament was resomed at the Academy last night. But one more night's sames and the tournament will come to a close. As the Tiffanys have wen first place all interest was As the Tiffanys have wen first place all interest was sentered on the strugite for second place. The Whit inps were in second place, but shelt two defeats placed them fourth. The Heridems gained second place during the evening although its locked at one time as if the Starrs would get it away from them. Thatr defeat the last game gave them their only hope of winning two games next Tuesday, which would place them sately in that much fought-for position. The scores: PIRST GARR.

Totals...... 15 15 20 708 Totals....... 7 18 24 677 PRANTS. Umpire-E. W. Gavey, Secrets-J. F. McGowan and A. W. Foster, Average-Starr, 147%; Whiting, 130. Time of game-50 minutes. amcond game. FRANCS.50 124 176 286 315 380 445 480 836 80065 149 236 312 381 443 457 571 656 744 Umpire-W. B. Eaton. Scorers-J. C. Hall and F. A. Eelly. Averages Whiting, 130; Meriden, 148%. Time of game-55 munits.

Umpire-W. S. Faton Scorer-J. C. Hall. Averages-Meriden, 135%; Starr, 150); Time of game-1 hour. The eighth of the series of games in the United Rowling Clubs' tournament was bowied on the Walhalla at the Columbia and Rowling Columbia and Rowling was one of the most exciting games of the series. The Krakehias were bestern by enjoy four pins. The latter best the Terrace Carrient the saily in the second game, The Columbias administered another defeat to the Terrace Gardens in the third game. The second game, The Columbias administered another defeat to the Terrace Gardens in the third game.

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G9 Hernann...
G0 Ros-int...
T1 Goerit...
T1 Goernand...
G3 Zolk...
G5 Kippel... COLUMBIA. RECORD GAME. REARRIGAL 58 Germand e9 Zolk.... 29 Kippel.... .. 576 Total .

The Orientals defeated the Surprise in a Schwatzwaid's allegs on Monday evening. Twas no easy victory the Orientals being kept to hold their own. The score fellows: to bold their own. The score reliews:

ORIENTALE.

B. Schneider. S 4 2 157 H. Falterman 4 3 8 158

S. Frince. . 0 1 3 20 H. Earley. 2 4 4 147

J. Everding. 2 2 6 1:0 J. Schneier. . 3 8 4 145

J. Schwatzw 3 2 5 137 M. Schneier. . 0 1 9 80

P. Friedel. . 1 2 7 70 A. Schwitzwid 2 5 125 Totals......15 11 24 694 Totals......11 14 25 The West Sides captured first prize in the towns must that took place at the Hudson House. 109 Hudson street, on Monday night. Seven prizes were offered to the teams having the highest source. The tabulated screet of the six highest and the lotals of the others are given below:

WEST SIDE, NO. 1. SPARTAN OF MEW TORE, NO 1. | Score. | S 489 Total Ropke Score Cordts S
Cauchian 91 Kuniman
Millet 92 Fitman
Harins 97 Febrenkamp
Krohue 101 Brockhogan Total Title Ward, RO. 1.

FIFTH WARD, RO. 1.

Score.

Winters 107 H. Cordes 8

Wulfers 83 J. H. Cordes

Brautigan 1:66 Charles Cordes.

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Thyne 47

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Fourth Ward, 400; Spartan of New York, No. 2 890; Fidelia, 305; Nobel, 880; Feisenkeller, 3-5; Our Own, 881; Uniter Una, 379; Spartan of Hebbeken, No. 1, 871; Poedla, No. 2, 372; West Side, No. 2, 871; Poedla, 8284; Adonia, 829; Fpartan of Hebbeken, No. 2, 803; Fifth Ward, No. 4, 284.

Fome excellent rolling was done at Carruther's tour-nament on Monday evening between the Avon. Jaya and Pin Enighta the latter club winning two of the games played. Lee of the Avons and Sparks of the Pin Enights rolled the highest scores. Totals....... 9 16 25 714 Totals...... 9 21 20 770

Umpire-J. Garlock. Scorers-J. L. Martin and C. W. Farmer. SECOND GARR. AYOR. AYOR. AYOR. B. S. S. B. Score
C. Lee. 6 6 0 2cd H. Van Riper. 1 6 140
D. Territi. 1 3 8 127 J Moffatt. 3 2 5 120
H. Gerry 2 1 7 119 G Hofer 1 4 5 120
W. Wilson 1 5 4 140 P. Ladd. 1 1 8 146
G. Squire 1 5 4 147 G. Fenballow. 6 2 2 125

Totals 9 20 21 742 Totals 12 18 25 700 TRANKS. Umpire-H. Schon, Scorers-J. L. Martin, C. R. Walter.

THIRD GARE.

JAYR.

R. Van Riper 3 5 3 154 G. Sparks. 3 6 3 167

J. Moñatt. 1 6 8 154 J. Moure. 1 5 4 158

J. Hofer. 1 5 4 153 J. Schaffer. 3 8 4 158

J. Hofer. 2 7 18 J. Brown. 6 8 1 168

C. Peuhallow. 3 2 5 144 A. Good. 1 5 4 169 Totals 9 19 22 720 Totals 18 22 15 628

Umpire-J. Garlock. Scorers-A. Keer, P. J. Ladd. Bowling Notes.

The Kennilworths open their match-game season next Durbrew of the Staten Island Athletics is a very care-ful bowier. ful bowier.

The Brooklyn Glub have had their last game until they meet the Clinsens' Glub on Monday next.

The Kings County Wheelmen will have all they can do to attend to their bewling engagements this winter.

The Juniors C. T. V will soon arrange some match gamea, to be rolled on the alleys of the Central Turn Versin. The Monday Night Cinb bowied a strong same at Zipp's on Monday evening, some high scores being made.

handsome prizes on neuwaria-the Bowling cinbs of the vening.

The Fairmount and Lafayatte Bowling cinbs of the Jersey city Amateur Bowling : eague will contest in a game this evening on the latter's always.

Mesers. Tayfor and McIntyre of the Pleasure Bowling Club, Newark are doing the work with the wooden ball Among the bowlers in the Montgomery Club of New-ark who have been putting up high scores of late are ark who have been putting up high scores of late are Measts. Denuman. Presion. Sudivan, Vreeland. Mont-gomery, Schoeuer, and Lines. A good game is aspected to take place this evening at the Staten island Athletic Club house, when the Kliza-beth and Staten Island teams will peay the first game of their series to the Amaleur Bowling Association League. At the Jarkey City Athletic Club, bowling slevy the

At the Jefsey City Athletic Ciub's bowing alleys the evening a game, which is expected to be the evenirul one of the Amateur Bowing Association League series this season, whi take place between the Fe'ma and Jor-s-y City Athletic glubs. The players on both teams will be the pick of bowiers in each. The Brooking Tenne Men's Christian Association Bowling Club desire to roil a match game with the bowling team of the Brooking Bleyele Club but on account of their desiring to roil the match on the Brooking is roil the match on the Brooking alleys it is southful if the game will be roiled the bley-le clubs team being mable to spare an evening on their own alleys.

A new bowling slub was organized in the Twenty-fifth ward of Brocklyn on Monday evening, called the Broadway Fark Bowling Club, and the following officers were slocted 'Freedom's H. Wolff Berretary, G. C. Fhillipper Treasurer, G. Follmer, and R. W. Castill Vise-Freedom's The club a span to challenges from any reputable club in the City of Churches.

WILL HARFARD EXPLAIN THIS?

A Charge That Caght to be Answered-Ready for Te-morrow. PRINCETON, Nov. 26,-There was considerable indignation and excitement here to-day when the copy of the letter addressed to the editor of the Philadelphia Press by a young athlete, who was approached by Harvard men and offered remuneration for his services if he would enter Harvard and play on the Harvard ceived, and this charge makes Harvard's po-

In an editorial published in the O-imson on Thursday last, Harvard charges Princeton with everything which a reputable institution and football team should be sahamed of, and winds up by making the following boast: "The writer points out that now is the time for decisive action if Harvard wishes to put the mark of her condemnation upon the tendencies toward proessionalism which are fest gaining beadway. If Harvard alone wishes to see athletics put on If Harvard alone wishes to see athletics put on a higher plane, let her withdraw, although it seems hardly probable that she would be allowed to act alone in this matter. Whatever is the means employed, the writer urness that Harvard may put hersell in such a position that with all truth she may make this announcement. This university is for learning first, for gentlemanly sports next, for spressionalism not at all. The letter printed below is a bad confirmation of the last statement. As to her being for gentlemanly sports, one or her men in Saturday's game showed he could be the reverse by alugging his take opponent after he had been disquaified for striking the same men, an set which hitherto has been unheard of. Here is the copy of the letter:

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To was knive or was Parsa—Sir: A statement appeared recessiy in New York and Philadelpida papers in whise it was aleged that certain inducements had been extended to me by a prominent hierard base ball official to attended to me by a prominent hierard base ball official to enter the hierard law school and play on the harvard base ball nine and football elevas. Though the name of Lynn of the Harvard line was not made by him. Under the saleting directing basis of the statement in he papers, inducements of the observation, a ticket for secton, it seems desirable to state the existing basis of the statement in he papers, inducements of the observation, a ticket for secton, it never extended to me by a Harvard man early in Novamber to enter the law school at Harvard and become a member of the law school at Harvard and become a member of the law school at Harvard and become a member of the to give the official connection with the Harvard associate of the gentleman who approached ma. However, the overtures were made and my reply at the time was as has a ready been stated, and if take no interest the official connection with the Harvard associate of the gentleman who approached ma. However, the overtures were made and my reply at the time was as has a ready been stated, and if take no interest the official connection with the Marvard associate of the gentleman who sproughed ma. However, the overtures were made and my reply at the time was as has a ready been stated, and it take no interest the official connection with the Marvard associate of the gentleman who sproughed ma. New York and the public part of the public processing the public the public public the public public the public public the public public public the public public public public the public p

as has a ready been stated, and it also no interest in college stabletics, and would not under any consideration engage in athletics for emotimizate any consideration engage in athletics for emotimizate any consideration engage in athletics for emotimizate any consideration of the football situation with its professional accomputationals. The team practised on the 'Var-sity arounds to-day with closed gates. At noon a notice was posted on the Princeforian bulletin board to the effect that no one would be admitted to the field during practice. Notwithstanding this. 300 or 400 students assembled on the field before the gates were closed, but were obliged to leave it before the team commenced practice. They did so very cheerfully, sithough they were anxious to see their eleven telly the last practice game of the season before trying their muscle with Yale. The team then practiced some new tricks which have not yet been seen except by members of the serub and regular team. In the evening Capt Poe gave his men an extra hour's drill opposite Witherspoon Hall, which was the last football practice for they year.

"The team will leave to-morrow afternoon for New York, and will stop at the Murray Hill. With one exception the men are in excellent trim. Capt, Poe has taken care during the past week not to evarwork them. Jerry Black, the right half back, was unable to take part in the practice games till yesterday, owing to an injury received in the Harvard game. This will operate against his usefulness in Thurada's game. Mr. Rebinson, the lootball trainer, aava, "The team practice distillully all the year. It is this best eleven that ever left Princeton, and if defeated, it will not be due to any fault of the capt of the worst in the beginning of the season. While students acknowledge that Yale has a powerful team, and that she well belong one of the worst in the beginning of the season. While students acknowledge that Yale has a powerful team, and that she will play a stronger to be a shade of confidence that Princeton wil

TALE'S NOT AFRAID OF PRINCETON. Ames and Channing to be Watched-Lamar's Pamous Cap.

New Haven, Nov. 26.—The Yale football eleven had its last practice game of the season at the field this afternoon. Tompkins, '84. Corbin. '89. Wallace, '89. and Walter Camp cosehed the team, and Bob Cook, the oarsman, amused the spectators with his quaint criticism of the play. Yale men size the metre of Thursday's game of football about as follows: Much talk has been made about the Princeton rush line, but that need not be feared, It is Ames and Channing that will carry the ball into Yale territory. Black will also do some good work. He did not do much in the Harvard game, but will do better in the Yale game. Ames must be watched when he starts or the end. Not only is he a fast sprinter, bu

game. Ames must be watched when he starts for the end. Not only is he a fast sprinter, but he is a skilful dodger, and does not need to have a clear field before him, as did Lee of Harvard. If these long runs of Ames around the end can be stopped, and the rushers watch Channing closely in his epideavors acultrm through the line, then there will be no doubt that Yale can win the game.

It is staved in the campus to night that Yale will stake her money even, and some bets are being made at odds of § to 4. In practice today Heyworth sprained his knees so badly that he will be unable to play in Thursday's game, McClung and McBride were also injured allghity, but not serfously.

Harvey was on the field to-day, and will probably play in Thursday's game. Yale has found another mascot. It is the little stained cap which Wursemburg will wear. This cap is the same can that Lamar of Princeton wore the day he made his famous run at the Yale field and changed the result of the championship, in the excitement that followed this noted event Wursemburg picked up the cap, which had been dropped by accident, and has worn it is all the championship games since that time, and never once has deleat perched on the blue banners since it came into his pussession. Not ogiv that, but since that time Wurtemburg has made two runs that have been equally as decisive as that of Lamar—one in 1887 against Hervard at New York, and the other last Saturday at Springfield.

All Ready for To-morrow's Game. The Committee of Arrangements for to-morrow's great game of football between Yale and Prince ton met last night and completed all arrangements for the great contest which will decide the ownership of

the championship inter-collegiate pennant.

Nearly 6,000 lickets have been sold and 1,000 mere
will be on sale up to 1 P. M. this afternoon at the
Berkeley Lyceum, 19 West Twenty-fourth street, maxing a total of 40 O. which is the seating capacity of the
grounds. A squad of 125 policemen will keep the crowd
from the field.

People wishing to see the game will have the choice from the field.

Feops wishing to see the game will have the choice of two routes. They can take special trains at the Grand few routes. They can take special trains at the Grand Central depot at 1750, 1750. If the and 2710 F. M. The round trip the ket costs 20 cents.

A train will leave the 155th street station of the Sixth wrenne slewted rom: every five minutes after 12 c'look and run to the oval. The round trip ticket costs 15 cents by the route. and run to the oval The round trip tloket come is cents by this route.

The grounds will be open at I o'slock P. M., and the grame will be called at 2:15 P. M. Admission to the grounds costs 50 cents and a reserved seat and all mission \$1.0.0.

When the game is over a sufficient number of trains will be in waiting to carry 25,000 people away from the grounds.

The attendance of Yale students at the Yale-Frinceton game on Berkeley Oval to-merrow will doubless be medified somewhat by the decision of the faculty to omit the usual Thanksgiving recess this year, of course Thanksgiving Day will be a holiday, but college exercises will go on immediately afterward. As a recomponent, the Christmas vacation will extend from Dec. 18 to Jan. 7.

Grammar School 48 Wins a Good Came, A same of football played yesterday between A game of rootball played yesterday between the second team of Grammar Schoel No. 68 and the Sarnard School was won by the former by a score of 24 to 6. The features of the game were the restring and tackling of Stafford, Horgan, Bradiey, and Lesfers of Grammar School Sc. 68. The game was wimened by ever 1,000 speciators.

Football Notes.

R. J. A.—For the information you desire see to-day's on this page. Sun on this page.

The junior team of the Orange Athletic Crab have made a spiendic showing this season. Leving defeated many good teams throughout New Jersey.

On the Stevens Institute grunnds, Hobelen, to-morrow afterneon, the strong team of Dartmouth College will do battle with the sleven of Stevens Institute. The Almas and Paterson Thistle teams will represent New Jersey in the football contests to be managed by R. Shalton of this city, which will be held in Brocklyn

to-milevew. The ferrogeness will have for their eppenents each epact teams as the Norlayrelis of the city and the Longvillows of Neothlyn. A silver trophy will be awarded the winning team, and each player on the mane will proceive a gold resula. Horace Oil, a popular athlete of Newark, had his leg broken while playing football last Saturday in a same between the Urange high school and Orange T. H. C. A. teams.

between the trange sign course and trained. Rearby teams.

To morrow merhing two fifteens of English Rearby Union, players will meet a Livington, x, I, on the grounds of the States Islank Cricket Clab, Kick of will be at 10 A. M. sharp, Old Bugby players destring to play will be welcome.

The freeball team of the Franklin A. G. will fry conclusions with the Alertes of Seton Hall, at South Urange, on Thanksgiving Day morning at 10 e foock. Then hey will play a second genue with the Riverside A. G. of Newark, at the Seaveville A. G. grounds, in the Afternoon, at 3 F. M. On the fellowing Faturday (the Editional Players) and the Prospects of Brookiyu at the Prospect Fatk Parases grounds at 35.

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neon, at 3 P. M. On the fellowing saturday (the local) they will play the Freepects of Brooking at the Freepect Park Parket grewneds at 36.

The team which is to represent the New Jersey State Feedball League in a series of contents with the crack New England clubs will leave Rewart this evening and arrive in Fawtuckst te-merrow morning. The city, and the result of the play the Freeball League the bull peak Rewart this evening and arrive in Fawtuckst telemerow morning. The city, and the result of the play the Few Worket Chub upon to Fall River, where the Enever's chambions of the American Footschild ameedsaton. On Friday they will play the Chympus of this ameedsaton. On Friday they will play the Chympus of this place, winding up the trip on Saturday in an inter-state game with the Massachusetts team.

To rus Entrou of Tun S. S. Syr. Do you not think that in the present state of feeding existing between Harvard and Princeton, the ferrore coilege should gedine to referee the Trankagiving games? Towns of Frinceton distributes the Trankagiving games? Towns of Frinceton and Frinceton and England the Trankagiving same? Towns as the front of the Complete the Frinceton man; say Walter Camp and E. M. Hodge! Left the Jersey College have a fair whack at vale. Thirtsee against eleven is unfair, which we will be the case if there were two Hervard umpires.

L. I. T. Reed, Washington.—If a feetball player is running with the ball and one of the opening team is about to tackle him. Our the first players side, the opposing team is entitled to a dwarf of the true of two rade. In the case you take, A has the ball and value investigation of the side is not be also at the point where he had no right to de so. A and C cleam that the down about they or one of the rules, especially such a heavy one as holding the oppos

TOMMY O'NEIL'S BENEFIT.

The Bollicking Little Irishman's Friends Give Him a Great Send-off, The testimonial to Thomas O'Neil, trainer to the defunct Brooklyn Athletic Association. was held last evening at the gymnasium, which is still on the grounds at De Kalb and Classon avenues. Many of the old B. A. A. members were present, and Tommy will get quite a substantial token for his many kindnesses. The show opened with a song by the two mascots of the Scottish-American Athletic Club of Jersey City, Marsala and Jesse Bellefield. They are colored boys 11 and 12 years old respectively. Their songs were very amuing. Pat Doody of the Down Town Athletic Club sang songs and gave imitations which set the audience into convulsions with laughter. The boxing began with a set to between T. Henessy, late of the B. A. A., and S. T. Freeth, S. I. A. C. The former has a longer reach, and is the heavier. He had the best of it. Tom Kenny of Brooklyn gave a good exhibition in contortion.

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A banic duet by J. J. Dougherty and J. V. Smith held general attention for some time. A banic duet by J. J. Dougherty and J. V. Smith held general attention for some time. Officer Keyser of the Fourit precinct then sang several sougs. The two "mascots" then came out again and gave a very amusing and clever exhibition of boxing.

Bobert Stoll. S. L. A. C., the amateur champion on the flying rings, performed as only he can on his favorite apparatus. W. E. Sweet of Brooklya played an harmonica and piano at the same time. The first instrument was held for him while he sat at the piano. W. H. Kubike, Prospect Harriers, then played the banic, accompanied by the piano.

The airs selected took well, and they were played with much finish. The last exhibition was boxing between W. H. Struss, S. I. A. C., and W. H. Roberts, late of the B. A. A. They made a pretty pair in weight and size, Fred W. Burns was the master of ceremonies and W. H. Boberts was manager.

MR. SACES'S CONDITION CRITICAL. The Patron of Athletic Sports Lying at Beath's Boer.

Gus M. L. Sacks, who was stricken with LONDON & LIVERPOOL, pneumonia at Rochester, Monday, while on his way from Chicago to New York, reached this city at 6:45 yesterday morning, accompanied by friends, and was taken to his bachelor apartments, 9 East Forty-sixth street. He has been unconscious most of the time, and Dr. Kost, who is attending him, says that his condition is critical. It is feared that in addition to acute pneumonia he has a slight stroke of paralysis. Mr. Sacks has been prominently identified with athletics for the last twenty years. He is about 40 years old, and is associated with his brother, Henry M. in the silk business at 183 Greene street. He is a prominent member of the Manhattan Athletic Club and is a member of a number of athletic organizations. He is President of the National Skating Association of America, of the Allerton Athletic Club, and of the National Cross-Country Association. As a patron of athletic sports his reputation is international. He has, given away thousands of dollars in prime, and has taken a number of American athletes abroad. Some months ago be received a serjous injury to his head by being thrown from his carriage. It is thought that this may have indirectly lead to his present illness. dition is critical. It is feared that in addition

THE DIANA GUN CLUB SHOOT, The Scores Not Up to the Usual Record

of the Marksmen. The Diana Sporteman's Club held its regular monthly shoot at Bay Yiew Park. Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. Six members of the club represented the first class and five the second in both events. The targets were giass balls and clay pigeons. Although the wind interfered very little with the shooting, the result was below the unally high standard of the country was the sand of the country with the standard of the country was the sandard of the country was the sa sult was below the usually high standard of the com peting marksmen.

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s In the shooting at glass balls Tony Botty won the first class meds for the second time, and J. Harimann came off winner in the second class the prize being a silver

off winner in the second class the prize being a silver medal. First prize on the clay pigeon score went to M. Brown in the Grat, and to C. Medler, Jr., in the second class. A sweepstake at three blue rocks, miss and out. R. Medler, Jr. won first money, T. Motify second, and C. Koch third.

The handleaps of the merkemen and the number of targets broken were as follows:

Giass balls, dwe earh. First class.—J. Scharff, 20 yards, 5; M. Brown, 20 yards, 2; J. Koch, 18 yards, 5; C. Koch, 18 yards, 2; T. Botly, 23 yards, 3; Brower, 20 yards, 2; On the shoot-off Botty won with three straight beharff breaking iwo and J. Koch one out of three Second class.—A. Myst, 20 yards, 10. C. Ring, 18 yards, 2; G. Medler, Jr., 20 yards, 3; B. Rock, 18 yards, 2; C. Medler, Jr., 20 yards, 3; B. Rock, 18 yards, 2; C. Medler, Jr., 20 yards, 4; B. Scharff, 28 yards, 1; M. Brown, 1 by yards, 8; J. Koch, 18 yards, 2; C. Kech, 18 yards, 3; T. Second class.—A. Myst, 20 yards, 4; F. Stein, 18 yards, 3; C. Medler, Jr., 20 yards, 3; G. Harimann, 18 yards, 3; G. Medler, Jr., 20 yards, 6; J. Harimann, 18 yards, 3; G. Medler, Jr., 20 yards, 6; F. Stein, 18 yards, 3; G. Medler, Jr., 20 yards, 6; F. Stein, 18 yards, 3; G. Medler, Jr., 20 yards, 6; F. Stein, 18 yards, 5; G. Medler, Jr., 20 yards, 6; F. Stein, 18 yards, 5; G. Medler, Jr., 20 yards, 6; F. Stein, 18 yards, 5; G. Medler, Jr., 20 yards, 6; F. Stein, 18 yards, 5; G. Medler, Jr., 20 yards, 6; F. Stein, 18 yards, 5; G. Medler, Jr., 20 yards, 6; F. Stein, 18 yards, 5; G. Medler, Jr., 20 yards, 6; F. Stein, 18 yards, 5; G. Medler, Jr., 20 yards, 6; F. Stein, 18 yards, 5; G. Medler, Jr., 20 yards, 6; F. Stein, 18 yards, 5; G. Medler, Jr., 20 yards, 6; F. Stein, 18 yards, 5; G. Medler, Jr., 20 yards, 6; F. Stein, 18 yards, 5; G. Medler, Jr., 20 yards, 6; F. Stein, 18 yards, 5; G. Medler, Jr., 20 yards, 6; F. Stein, 18 yards, 5; G. Medler, Jr., 20 yards, 6; F. Stein, 18 yards, 5; G. Medler, Jr., 20 yards, 6; F. Stein, 18 yards, 5; G. Medler, Jr., 20 yards, 6; F. Stein, 18 yards, 5; G. Medler, J

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Nesed goose-shooting grounds are Ricketts and Robbins Folata.

Whenever ducks are to be found in Maryland at all, they can be had at "Benjie a," and he shooting there has been first class this season.

Exclusive shooting rights over 40,000 acres has given great spert to Charles Heath of Newark, and he has shot immense numbers of quali, besides a varied let of other game.

Harry Growtage, the well-known amateur athlete, recently returned from a shooting trip in Connecticut where he reports the game to be both plentiful and wild, furnishing excellent sport.

What is known as "Gunners' Paradise" is Maxwell's Point on the Maryland shore. It embraces point creek, blind, and bar shooting and is guarded by John Hynch, and the estate is one of the class in Maryland.

"Coots" are in great numbers on the Great South Bay but they are a find duck, and not worth much for food. There are lets of breadbills and a lew mailards and black duck, and sportumes are making some good bags.

L. C. Hopkins, one of the crack shooters of the Crescent Gus Ulub, is an enthusiastic carman and member of the 'aruna, in which club's crew he has won many prizes. He will shoot at the next competition in the Orescent series.

Bablits are so plenty in Bergen county, N. J., that dogs and guns are not necessary to bag them, but the boys catch them on open lawns at night and kill them with clubs. They appear to be unusually confident and same this season.

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An enraged New Jersey farmer has shot and killed one of the best funting dogs in the 'star'. He discovered that the rame he had fed through the winter had been fairly exterminated by a pot hunter, and he says he will kill every dog that comes upon his premises.

The enthusiantic gun men of Cheyenne, of whom there are many, are making a strong hid for the annual meeting of the locky Mountain Roprimen's Association, to be held in June, and already have a guarantee fund of \$1.00. The association embraces Colorado. Wyoming Utah, and New Mexico.

The Concy island flow and ion Club has been given for an extra prize for their centest on Thanksgiving Day a beautiful water color, the subject being as iran sector on point in a 'ti of cover. The painting is spoken of 'y U. A stree, the club secretary, as being ohe of the handeotmest prizes ever given the club.

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The regular shoot of the thiermore flod and from Club will be held at Louis Miller's Dester Park, on the Jamasse plank read, to day, when the eleventh competition for the "Midse" diamond badge will take place in the handican rise classes A. h. and C. at live birds. Several clay pigeon sweepstakes will follow.

A single day's tournement with be held at Saratuga Springs under the suppless of the Saratuga ion Club on Thanksziving Day. Courantised puries a ways attract the shooters and the East so off-red by the Saratugans is sure to gather them in. Artificial targets are to be used. King birds being the favorite crockery in that part of the State.

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The South Side Gun Cinb of Newerk holds an all-day series of matches to morrow communicing at 10 A.M. The record of the cinb as becreekery breakers is a great one. Least year they won the american rising gold badge in a contest against a dosen different ciute from all parts of the country. The scores made were swent to, and then forwarded to a common reception place the lighest score capturing like prize. The dies entered, and the Fouth Siders won. W. E. Hobert is club score-

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tary, and he is as great an enthusiast in gun matters as over pressed a trigger.

On Thursday, Dec. 4, there will be a 2500 guarantee event, epen to the word, beid on the White Plains Driving Fark. The conditions are: Twenty-live live birds per man; entrance fee. Sib. the price to be divided into three moneys, 50 50, and 20 per cent.; American Sheoting Association rules to govern. Mr. W. P. Optergrove of Willie Flains has offered the prize. All entries should be addressed to him at the above place.

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The Maplewood Gun Club of Maplewood will hold a sheet to-morrow, commencing at 10 o'clock, when the following events will be decided: 10 single Evaptone targets, (0 single Ligowsky targets, 6 single and 3 pair Keystone targets, 12 single Keystone targets, 12 single Keystone targets, 5 single sand event—100 Keystone, 50 cutrances, including price of targets. Bhot under Keystone rules. Maney divided according to entrice. 10 single Ligowsky targets, 20 single Ligowsky targets, 20 single Ligowsky targets, 20 single Ligowsky targets, 20 single Ligowsky targets.

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A singular shapt is to come off on Thanksgiving at German Valley, New Jersey. It is an annual event, forman Valley, New Jersey. It is an annual event, forman Valley, New Jersey. It is an annual event, forman Valley, New Jersey. It is an annual event, and the safety of the summal transport of the safety of the summal the greater beauthy for competition, and the affair, and the man who places the shot nearest the intersection of the lines rakes in the pot. After the shooting dinner follows, and usually it is late at night before the party breaks up. The projected tour of the ten man team of the United States Cartridge Company is the occasion of a good deal of excitement among the shooting men of the country. With that bread and breasy confidence so characteristic of the great west the uportamen of Kansas City have instituted a series of competitive trials in order to obtain their ten leas about for the purpose of challenging the team. The contest will be one of Kansas City have instituted a series of competitive trials in order to obtain their ten leas about for the purpose of challenging the team. The contest will be one of Kansas City have instituted a series of competitive trials in order to obtain their ten leas about for the purpose of challenging the team. The contest will be one of Kansas City and the Union. North, south, East, and West, for places upon the team. The difficulty is not in getting good shots but in the selection of mes where all are equally good.

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In consequence of the late fire FULIOUS worth of Mar's and Stoys' Clothing, Underwear, and other goods has been saved, and it has been decided to move the stock to the large building. This broadway, between 8th and 8th sits. New York. This immense building has been rested by the insurance Company expressly for this great sale. This great sale is now going on—everything is being sold by the insurance Company expressly for this great sale. This great sale is now going on—everything is being sold 50 per cent less than oest as its ordered that the entire stock must be closed out within seven days. The stock consists of the diest quality high-grade clothing for men and boys saved from the late fire. The appraiser for the insurance company, after carefully axamining the stock of coothing, concluded the property of the sasured clothing manufacturer, and similar the agree as to actual loss, we were forced to take the stock and turn it into money, and the goods must be sold at once in order to make a dual settlement. This great fire sale is now going on, but will only leat a few days, at 705 Broadway, between 8th and with sits. New York. This is the first time a sale of such extraordinary magnitude has ever taken place in New York and will never occur again. We mention a few prices to show what signantions have gains are being offered. Men's Elegant Beaver Overcoats where the stock were also say the stock of the stock of

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